

Coolidge Seeks To Postpone Action On Immigration Measure

Measure Will Be Carried To Floor of House and Senate for Final Action

PRESIDENT OFFERS CHANGE
Nebraska Senator Charges President "Played Politics" on Eve of Primary

By Associated Press
Washington, D.C.—The administration against the immigration bill provision making Japanese exclusion effective July 1, will be carried to the floor of the senate and house when the bill comes up for final action. President Coolidge informed congressional leaders Wednesday that he regarded the date set as entirely too soon to permit of the diplomatic arrangement he wants to make with Japan and steps were taken immediately afterward to line up those who sympathize with his view to oppose the conference report. The president favors March 1, 1926, as the effective date of the exclusion provision and he is hopeful that at least a delay of a few months beyond the date fixed by the conference finally will be agreed to by congress.

CHANGES LANGUAGE
As put into definite form and read to the senate Wednesday by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, the president's postponement proposal makes two changes in the language of the section barring from admission those aliens who are ineligible to citizenship—the exclusion section. After changing the effective date to March 1, 1926, the suggested draft adds this provision to the section:

"Provided, however, that the provisions of this paragraph shall not apply to the nations of those countries with which the United States, after the enactment of this act, shall have entered into treaties, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, for the restriction of immigration."

The proposal was read by Senator McKellar when he interrupted a speech by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, in which the latter charged that President Coolidge was "playing politics" on the eve of Tuesday's Republican primary in California.

The president Wednesday called in to conference Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee, and Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, in charge of the immigration bill in the senate in a final effort to obtain postponement of the effective date of the exclusion provision.

M'LEAN, ZEVELY, CALLED IN QUIZ

Publisher and Attorney for Sinclair Testify in Grand Jury

Washington—Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post and J. W. Zevely, of counsel for Harry F. Sinclair, were called as witnesses Wednesday before the special oil grand jury in the District of Columbia supreme court.

McLean was required under his subpoena to produce all telegrams and letters exchanged between himself and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior and principal figure in the senate oil inquiry.

This correspondence and McLean's private telegrams have been the subject of an exhaustive examination by the senate oil committee.

McLean testified before the senate investigators that he had agreed at the request of Fall to say he had loaned the former cabinet officer \$100,000 in cash instead of giving him unused checks and a demand. At the same time the publisher denied any knowledge with respect to the oil leases or the actual source of the loan which he subsequently learned Fall had obtained from Edward L. Doheny, Lessee of naval reserve Number 1.

YATES HEIRS PAY HUGE SUM AS INHERITANCE TAX

Janesville—A check for \$387,000 has been sent to the collector of internal revenue for this district by the administrators of the F. B. Yates estate as the federal government's share of the inheritance tax. There had already been paid to the county treasurer of Rock Co. \$250,000. This is believed to be the largest inheritance tax paid in a number of years in Wisconsin.

MANITOWOC BURGLARS FAIL TO LEAVE CLEW

Manitowoc—Burglars who entered the home of Joseph Wilda through a rear window Tuesday night, secured \$125 in cash, two watches, rings and clothing and escaped leaving no clue to their identity. The robbery took place in the early evening. It is believed. It is the first robbery reported here in months and is believed to be the work of local talent.

ZIMMERMAN ATTACKS PRIVATE DETECTIVES

By Associated Press
Madison—A campaign to eliminate illegal operations of private detective agencies in Wisconsin was in prospect Wednesday at the instigation of Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman. In a telegram to Judge Gustav Gehrz at Milwaukee, Mr. Zimmerman declared that he will "revoke the license of every undesirable private detective agency in Wisconsin" if facts can be given him of operations. The action followed a report that Judge Gehrz urged in court that the state department revoke licenses of certain private agencies.

BANK ROBBER DRAWS 15 YEARS AT WAUPUN

By Associated Press
Madison—Orin Pixley, 40, pleaded guilty before Judge E. Ray Stevens in Dane co circuit court here Wednesday morning to a charge of bank robbery and was sentenced to serve 15 years at hard labor in the state prison at Waupun.

Party Lines Broken By Group Government In U. S. Legislature

4 Score And 8



"Uncle Joe" Cannon, former speaker of the house of representatives in Washington, plans to celebrate his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary in peace and quiet with his family, unmarked by elaborate preparations.

Uncle Joe Will Let Birthday Pass Quietly

By Associated Press
Danville, Ill.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon's eighty-eighth birthday Wednesday is to pass unmarked by any celebration. Members of his family have announced. The veteran former speaker of the house of representatives expects to spend the day quietly at his home and in deference to his wishes any public observance of the anniversary was dispensed with.

Mr. Cannon's first public appearance for some time is planned for next week when he is scheduled to make an address before a trade association rally, and according to his intimates, may express his views on national conditions. His health is reported to be much better than for some time and he continues to indulge in cigars, though not the long black variety he made famous during his years in the capitol.

82 PHOTOGRAPHERS HERE FOR MEETING

Eighty-two photographers from the Fox river valley and northern Wisconsin and Michigan were in the city Tuesday evening to attend a demonstration of studio lighting at the Joseph J. French studio, 745 College avenue. About two hours was devoted to a discussion of the Perkins system of lighting, a newer electrical process in photography which makes portrait work possible without sunlight and attainable either day or night. Mr. French's equipment was used to illustrate this method. An informal to-ral program followed and included readings and musical numbers. Many of the visitors brought their wives and employees of their studios. The cities represented beside the Fox river valley were Iron Mountain, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Waupaca, and Clintonville. Don Curtis of Bangor, president of the Photo Materials Co., Milwaukee also was present. Several members of this kind are held each year by the photographers. This was the third of the series and had the largest attendance of any to date.

SEARCH FOR MISSING AGE OF NO AVAIL

Three Remaining Planes Hop Off on Longest Leg of World Flight

Washington, D. C.—The commanding officer of the patrol force at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, reported to the war department Wednesday in dispatch dated May 4, that the Bering sea expedition, which started by natives with dog teams between Fort Moller and Fort Heiden for Major F. L. Martin, missing world flight commander, without results. Natives also were sent north of Heiden, he said, but found no trace of the missing plane.

Chignik, Alaska—News concerning fate of Major Frederick L. Martin, American world flight commander, who has been missing for a week, was expected here Wednesday from searching parties, which left Chignik last Saturday.
Equipped for travel on land, ice or water, the searching parties invaded the territory northwest of Chignik where natives reported having seen an airplane overhead. These searches before their departure said that if Major Martin was found in that region they hoped to return to Chignik Wednesday. Otherwise they planned to move on and search the Bering sea side of the Aleutian Islands between Meshik and ten miles south of the Seal Islands, in which event it would take a week or more for them to get back to Chignik.

Cordova, Alaska—Army Lieutenants piloting the three world flight airplanes and pressing forward without Major Frederick L. Martin, the squadron commander, who has been missing since last Wednesday, will leave Atka island Wednesday on a 350-mile jump to Attu island, if favorable weather conditions prevail.
Word of the intended hop off was contained in a wireless message. If Major Martin was found in the United States coastguard cutter Algonquin which is at Chignik in the Aleutian Islands. Departure of the planes was postponed Tuesday because of bad weather.

CAL WINS EASILY IN INDIANA RACE

Attention Turns to Klan Issue Race for Governor's Chair

By Associated Press
Indianapolis, Ind.—President Coolidge's walkway victory in the Republican primary, giving him 33 more votes in the national convention almost faded from the sight of political observers Wednesday with interest centered in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination for governor which accentuated the Ku Klux Klan issue. Belated returns from the balloting Tuesday failed to change the early standings.

Ed. Jackson, secretary of state, running with the Ku Klux Klan support, has far outstripped his five opponents for the gubernatorial nomination, and in doing so apparently has gained a majority vote making his selection binding on the state convention that meets late this month. Jackson's closest opponent, Mayor Lew Shank of Indianapolis, avowed opponent of the Klan, was many thousands behind.

Coolidge's victory over his only opponent, Senator Hiram Johnson, seemed certain from the first returns and as his total mounted, providing the 4 to 1 ratio which he gained at the start, interest turned to the governorship contest.

ZIMMERMAN FAVORS STATE MOTOR VEHICLE BRANCH

By Associated Press
Madison—A proposal to establish a branch state motor vehicle division in Milwaukee was submitted to Attorney Herman L. Ekern Wednesday by Secretary of State Zimmerman for a legal ruling. Secretary Zimmerman expressed favor for the plan and if the legal department holds such action can be taken, a branch office is likely. The proposal was submitted at the suggestion of Chief of Police J. Q. Laubeheimer of Milwaukee, in a letter to Secretary Zimmerman.

BOB JR. CALLS MEETING OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Madison—Call for a meeting of the Wisconsin Republican state central committee to be held in Madison on May 16 was issued here Wednesday at the direction of Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., state chairman. The meeting is called, according to the announcement, to elect alternates to the Republican national convention and to transact any other business which may be brought up.

Body Of Hated Son Found In Garbage Heap

Chicago—How a father hated his son, drove him from home, turned him away again when the boy came back after seven years, ill, starving and penniless, and refused to arrange a funeral for the youth in desperation, had killed himself, came to light Tuesday through a police investigation of what at first appeared to be an ordinary suicide.

The body of Joseph Novak, 24, the returned son, was found Tuesday lying on a garbage heap in a vacant lot not far from his father's home. Novak, a World war veteran, returned and begged his father to shelter him until he could get on his feet again. After the mother's death, seven years ago, father and son quarreled and Joseph, Sr., drove the boy from his home.

Notified of his son's death, the father strode to the lot and standing beside the body, shouted:
"He was no good in life. He is no good dead. Do whatever you wish with him."
Urged to take charge of the remains, he refused and walked away.

FORD REFUSES TO APPEAR IN SENATE POWER BID INQUIRY

Auto Magnate Will Neither Go Himself Nor Send Representative

By Associated Press
Detroit, Mich.—Henry Ford will neither appear personally before the senate agricultural committee nor have a representative appear, he stated in a letter to Senator Norris, chairman of the committee. The letter, which was in reply to a request from the senator that Ford appear personally and explain his offer, was mailed late Tuesday from the motor manufacturer's offices in Dearborn.

Mr. Ford informed the senator that his offer had been before the committee for virtually two years, that it was in writing and that its terms were clear, definite and easily understood. He said it had been fully inquired into and explained, and there was nothing further to be added.

In conclusion, the motor manufacturer said that his decision not to appear had been strengthened by "the recent effort of Senator Norris of the senate committee on agriculture to reflect upon the integrity of the president of the United States in connection with our offer for Muscle Shoals."

SONS ASK GUARDIAN FOR CAMERON 'HERO'

Financial Affairs of John Dietz Protected from Woman Feared By Boys

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—The financial affairs of John Dietz "defender of Cameron Dam," were in the hands of a guardian Wednesday following the filing of a petition in county court by his sons, Leslie J. and Clarence Dietz, declaring undue influence was being exercised in the affairs of the elder Dietz by a woman at whose home he lived.

Dietz is a patient at a local hospital where physicians hold out little hope of his recovery.

Several years ago Dietz was pardoned after he had served a number of years for his alleged part in the slaying of a deputy sheriff who was a member of a posse seeking to effect the arrest of the "defender of Cameron Dam."

For many years the Dietz family fought "lumber interests" and defended water rights near Cameron.

State Commander Of Legion To Deliver Memorial Day Address

Vilas Whaley Will Be Chief Speaker on May 30 Program—Patriotic Societies Appoint Committees.

Committees for arrangements of details of the annual Memorial day observance in Appleton were appointed at a conference of patriotic organizations in the Grand Army of the Republic rooms in the Oddfellows building Tuesday evening.

Vilas Whaley, of Racine, commander of the state department of American Legion, will be the speaker of the day, according to an arrangement made previously.

The chaplain of the day for Memorial day, May 30, will be the Rev. J. L. Menner, it was decided at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Eight organizations are cooperating in the arrangements for Memorial day observance, the George D. Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Charles O. Baer camp of the United Spanish American War Veterans, the Onyx Johnston post of the American Legion, Company D, Wisconsin National Guard, the Women's Relief corps of the G. A. R., the J. T. Rowe circle, headed by the G. A. R. the women's auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans, and the women's auxiliary of the American Legion. The Red Arrow and Rainbow chapters are included in the subdivisions of the American Legion. Through some misunderstanding, however, the Onyx Johnston post was not represented at the meeting.

A number of the committee members selected have been rendering similar services for years. Members on the Riverside cemetery decoration committee who represent the Charles O. Baer camp are life members of this committee. This is the twenty-sixth year that the camp is represented on the committee and during the 25 years only one Spanish American war veteran has "answered the final bugle call." He was John Stark, and his place was taken by Joseph Bellin.

The meeting Tuesday evening was presided over by J. D. Hanchett while Capt. George Merkel acted as adjutant.

Following are the appointments: Marshal of the day—Major Lothar G. Graef.

Acting adjutant—Captain George Merkel.

Chaplain—the Rev. J. L. Menner.

Program committee—Col. William H. Zuehlke who is to select additional members.

Executive committee—J. D. Hanchett and Dr. A. W. Kanouse.

Vocal music—Comrade Carl McKee of the Onyx Johnston post.

Band—R. G. Sykes, George Dame, and C. C. Baker.

Decorations committee to look after the monument on Soldiers sq. the (Continued on page 2)

600 PEOPLE VISIT STINGLE BAKERY

Visitors Come from Many Cities to Inspect Modern Bread Factory

More than 600 persons from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Hortonville, New London, Clintonville, Kaukauna, Seymour, Little Chute, Wrightstown, Darby Chilton and other cities and villages directly connected with the handling of its products were guests

of Stingle & Sons' Baking company at a reception and dance in its new building Tuesday evening.

After an inspection of the building which included a demonstration of the new machinery the guests assembled on the third floor where the remainder of the evening was occupied with dancing.

The building was open for public inspection Wednesday afternoon and evening. During the afternoon it was visited by hundreds of people. There will be dancing again Wednesday evening.

BURNS ADMITS KNOWLEDGE OF WHEELER CASE

Senate Committee Returns to Investigation of Montana Indictment

MANNINGTON TOOK PAY

Supreme Court Directs Board to Show Cause for Non-Issuance of Injunction

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—After a series of quiet sessions devoted to anti-trust problems, the senate Daugherty investigation committee came back to the more colorful field presented by the activities of Harry M. Mannington and by the events leading up to the indictment of Senator Wheeler in Montana.

A detailed story of money payments to Mannington in whisky, tax and shipping board cases was told the committee by M. P. Kraffmiller, who said he had lived with Mannington's supposed "closeness" to Attorney General Daugherty and that in some cases, the desired results were attained.

W. J. Burns, chief of the justice department's investigation bureau, conceded during a tumultuous half hour on the witness stand that Daugherty had ordered a department agent assigned to investigating Senator Wheeler, the Daugherty committee prosecutor and that he had heard Daugherty and George B. Lockwood, Secretary of the Republican national committee, discuss the case against Senator Wheeler's indictment before it was returned.

Washington, D. C.—The senate Daugherty committee Wednesday was directed by the District of Columbia, supreme court to show cause Friday why an injunction should not be issued again to prevent the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Postal Telegraph Co. from surrendering the telegrams of Harry M. Daugherty, and Wednesday was granted an extension until May 23.

Counsel for Daugherty agreed to the extension in consideration of a stipulation that the senators would take no steps in the meantime to require the production of the telegrams and consent to the issuance of temporary injunctions against the two telegraph companies to prevent their surrender.

PAY \$5 NOW IF YOU PASS ARTERY SIGNS

Judge Spencer Determined to Stop Practice of Crossing Arterial Streets

Judge A. M. Spencer has raised the ante on the cost of ignoring the arterial highway signs. One man was surprised Wednesday morning in municipal court when he was directed to pay \$5 for crossing an arterial street.

Most judges impose no more than \$1. Three motorists forfeited \$5 Wednesday morning for violation of the city's arterial highway ordinance. The customary fine previous to this was \$1, but Judge Spencer thought it was time the Appleton motorists became acquainted with the fact that their city has such things as arterial streets.

"If the \$5 fine won't stop them, then the court will raise it to \$10," said the judge. "Besides this was an important arterial highway. It was at the crest of Pearl-st. hill, where failure to stop for signs is dangerous."

The men fined were Frank Kunstman, 550 Durkee-st., Clarence Hoppe, 840 Richmond-st. and Victor Bloomer, Oklahoma-ave. all of whom were arrested by Joseph Eger, motorcycle officer. Officer Eger also arrested Evan Terp of Green Bay Tuesday for exceeding the speed limit on John-st. hill. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs Wednesday.

JANE ADDAMS KEEPS PEACE LEAGUE POST

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Election of officers and resolutions occupied Wednesday's sessions of the conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Miss Jane Addams was by an unanimous vote re-elected international president and a few changes were made among the other officers of the league.

Most of the resolutions presented were adopted with little discussion. Equal economic, industrial, social and political rights for the two sexes were demanded in one resolution in which specific reference to the situation in the United States had been eliminated by the resolutions committee.

OSHKOSH MOTOR COP WINS \$4,500 IN SUIT

By Associated Press
Oshkosh—A jury in circuit court Tuesday evening rendered a verdict awarding \$4,500 to John Suran, motorcycle officer of the Oshkosh police, against John Zurek and a Oshkosh Zurek sustained a large fraction in Mar. 1923, following a speeder. He collided with Zurek's automobile when the latter turned without warning to enter Riverside cemetery.

EIGHT KILLED WHEN EXPRESS HITS AUTO

Amsterdam, N. Y.—A grade crossing, an apparently heedless automobile driver and the Twentieth century limited resulted Tuesday in the death of eight persons a mile west of the city. One family of five was wiped out.

ONE KILLED. ONE TAKEN. ONE GIVES UP IN CUBA

Havana, Cuba—Killing one rebel, capture of another and the surrender of Emilio Lora with 14 men in Santa Clara province was officially announced Wednesday. Otherwise it is said that the situation in all provinces was quiet and that the movement in Oriente province had expected to come to naught.

PROPOSED LAW TO STOP CARS AT RAIL CROSSING IS VALID

Attorney General Approves Ordinance Contemplated in Appleton

If Appleton city council adopts an ordinance requiring all vehicles to come to a stop before they cross railroad tracks the ordinance will be valid and constitutional, according to an opinion prepared by J. E. Bump, assistant attorney general, for Andrew McDonald, Kaukauna, member of the Wisconsin railroad commission. The opinion was requested by Mr. McDonald because an ordinance of this nature is contemplated in Appleton.

According to information from the city hall, there is a disposition to solve the problem presented by the numerous railroad crossings here by compelling all vehicles to come to a stop before they cross the tracks. This, it is believed will eliminate the hazard of unprotected crossings. Before the ordinance was presented to the council however, it was considered prudent to ascertain whether a city has a conventional right to pass such a law.

Mr. Bump's ruling declared that power to enact such an ordinance is neither expressly conferred upon a city, neither is it denied, but in test cases on similar questions, courts have held such ordinances constitutional.

Whether this opinion will result in immediate action on the proposed ordinance here has not been determined.

BLESSMAN TAKES TEST FOR HIGHER NAVY RATING

Quartermaster Ralph R. Blessman of Appleton, who was stationed as recruiting officer in Appleton and later was in charge of the naval recruiting office at Green Bay, will leave for the Great Lakes Training station to take an examination for quartermaster of the first class. He has held the second class rating for some time, but now has been ordered to Great Lakes. Blessman has been commended for his good work at Green Bay. He is now tied for first place with the office in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE FIRM SETS UP DISTRIBUTING CENTER HERE

Quality Biscuit company of Milwaukee will henceforth make Appleton its headquarters for the distribution of its goods in Fox river valley cities. The distribution will be done by motor truck and will be in charge of R. L. Bryan of Milwaukee, who will make Appleton his home and who will move his family here as soon as he finds a desirable residence. The goods will be shipped to Appleton by rail. The first distribution by truck was made Tuesday.

COUNTIES LIABLE IF BAD ROADS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Madison — Counties are liable for damage resulting from defects in state trunk highways within their borders and also in such parts of the county system of prospective highways as become state highways under Section 53.01, laws of 1923. Assistant Attorney General F. E. Bump has ruled in an opinion to Irving Breakstone, district attorney at Oconto.

The opinion is considered important as affecting all counties of the state.

ROLLER SKATING TONITE — ARMORY G

Fort Ticonderoga Today
This famous old fort, torn and rededicated by arrows and bullets in both the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars, still stands an object of great interest to the traveler. See the group of pictures showing various scenes in this historic stockade. They will be shown in the Radio-Art Picture Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday.

County Land Values Up 35 Per Cent In Ten Years

The average value of land in Outagamie county has increased about 35 per cent within the last ten years, according to statistics compiled by the tax department of the Chicago and Northwestern railway from records of the Wisconsin tax commission. In the year 1913 the average value of land per acre was \$54.35, and in 1923 the average was \$74.47 per acre. The estimates are based on sales and assessments. The average true value shown for 1913 is based on the latest single year sales, while the value shown for 1923 is arrived at by a study of the annual true values of the last five year period. Outagamie ranks twentieth in land values among the 71 counties of the state.

Another computation shows that of the 21 southern and southeastern counties of the state, which is the more prosperous area, Outagamie has a very low general property tax rate. The average rate per acre was \$1.70 which is the lowest with the exception of four other counties of this part of the state.

The average state tax rate per acre in Outagamie in 1922 was 13 cents, the average county tax rate 66 cents, average township tax 54 cents and the average school district tax 36 cents an acre. The average annual rate of increase since 1917 was 13.10 per cent, which is low for the counties of this area. The average school

district taxes of this county in 1922 were the lowest of any of the 21 counties in the district.

In the five years from 1917 to 1922 county taxes increased from 34 cents to 66 cents an acre, the town taxes from 37 cents to 54 cents an acre and the district school taxes from 19 cents to 36 cents an acre. The annual state income tax paid in rural districts of the county in 1922 was an average of 5 mills per acre.

Y. M. C. A. STILL SEEKING OLD CLOTHES FOR RUSSIANS

The drive for partially worn clothing and footwear for Russian students and professors conducted by the Y. M. C. A. still is in progress and those who have on hand clothing or shoes for which they have no further use are expected to notify the Y. M. C. A. which will call for them. The first shipment will be made to New York headquarters next week. The clothes will be reshipped to their destination.

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JAPANESE STUDENT, ILL HERE, STARTS FOR JAPAN

Kiofhi Ota, Japanese student, who was taken ill while attending Lawrence college, and who had been at St. Elizabeth hospital for several weeks, is on his way to Japan and was accompanied as far as Pasadena, Calif., by his nurse, Mary M. Stewart, 553 Lawrence street, who has just arrived home.

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stretched arms waiting for his love. They meet, and the curve of their blended bodies stands out from the picturesque background like an old portrait.

This is not the opening paragraph of a novelette. It is of one of the scenes in First National's sensational picturization of "Lilies of the Field," which closes its engagement at the Elito Theatre tonight.

NORMA TALMADGE IN A GREAT TREAT FOR FANS

Norma Talmadge stars in The Law of Compensation at the New Bijou today and Thursday.

The story is by Wilson Mizner, whose ability as an author was proved in his collaborations with Paul Armstrong in "Alas Jimmy Valentine" and "The Deep Purple."

The Law of Compensation is divided into three intensely interesting phases of the life of an American woman. In the first Miss Talmadge is seen as a happy young girl, first in a boarding school, and then as the only child of a wealthy and devoted father. Her mother she cannot remember. The next phase is the young married woman, in which Miss Talmadge portrays a distinct development of character as a young wife and mother, to whom comes the frequently encountered spirit of restlessness which often brings domestic tragedies to women who feel that their outlook upon life is too cramped.

Then comes the third, and most powerful episode. This is introduced in the form of a story told to the young woman by her father, who fears she is about to take a foolish step. He tells her the tragedy of her mother, and in this Miss Talmadge

plays the part of the mature woman, whose unhappy history she was in grave danger of repeating in her own life. Thus the popular young star is given the opportunity of depicting carefree youth, the romance of young womanhood, and the tragedy of an unfortunate, older woman.

May Party given by K. C. Smile Club, Wed. eve., May 7th at Kimberly Club House. Music by Mellorimba Orchestra.

See the Bird Bath in Gochauer's display in Galpin's window. It will be given away.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

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STATE ATTACKS WERNER DECISION ON SECRECY LAW

Supreme Court Hears Arguments in Favor of Jurist's Findings

By Associated Press
Madison—Validity of the secrecy clause of the state income tax law, passed by the 1923 legislature, was argued before the state supreme court Tuesday in a test case brought by William J. Juneau of Milwaukee. Constitutional validity of the statute which was advocated by Governor Blaine, was attacked by attorneys for Juneau in their arguments before the court.

It was contended by the plaintiff that the secrecy clause infringes upon the constitutional rights of the individual and does irreparable injury to his personal business. The contention of the plaintiff was sustained by Judge E. V. Werner, Shawano, circuit judge, sitting in Dane county. The state's chief contentions before the supreme court were:

1. The court erred in finding that unrestricted disclosure of income tax returns will not benefit the state in the enforcement of revenue laws nor assist in assessment and collection of taxes.

2. The court erred in holding that there is danger that the plaintiff may suffer injury in his credit and conduct of his business affairs.

RIGHTS PRESERVED
3. The constitutional rights of the individual are not infringed or violated by disclosure of income tax returns.

It was argued by Assistant Attorney General J. E. Meerscheidt, representing the state, that it is a basic principle of law that public records may be inspected. He further declared that the legislature did not exceed its authority in enacting the secrecy clause law. Benefits to be obtained from such a law, he asserted, include the following: Such disclosure might be a deterrent to the taxpayer from filing fraudulent or incorrect income tax reports; it will protect the state and people against mistakes or frauds of officials; tax officials could make decisions based on facts or data which could not be examined by the public and none would know whether the rulings are consistent and equally fair to all parties.

The case is considered highly important as it was one of the main issues in the last legislature and the law has attracted wide attention.

Are you planning to own a Fur Coat next winter? Then inspect the Furs on sale now at Dawson Style Shop. Now is the best time to buy. Sale lasts till Saturday. adv.

May Party given by K. C. Smile Club, Wed. eve., May 7th at Kimberly Club House. Music by Mellorimba Orchestra.

New Silk Hose in all the favorite light shades—Seamless and full fashioned elastic ribbed top and strong garter tops. At the price you want to pay. GREEN'S

FORD'S HIGH WAGES LOSE GLAMOUR WHEN MEN REACH PLANT

Appleton carpenters lured to Iron Mountain, Mich., by the high wages paid by Henry Ford who is building a new automobile plant, have returned and claim it is impossible to get on the grounds without a permit. From 85 cents to \$1.15 per hour is being paid skilled labor and there are several applicants for each position. Board and lodging are high, particularly the latter, a room averaging from \$25 to \$40 per month.

350 INVITATIONS TO MOTHER-SON DINNER

Milwaukee Woman Will Be Principal Speaker at Y. M. C. A. Program

Mrs. W. A. Lawson of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton and a former state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has been secured as speaker for the mother and son banquet, promoted by the older boys council, which is to be held Monday evening, May 12, in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. Three hundred and fifty invitations to boys have been sent out, which include invitations to their mothers, while only 150 boys can be accommodated. For this reason it is necessary for those planning to attend to make their reservations early. No reservations will be made after Friday night. J. Alden Behrke will be toastmaster and the singing will be led by John Bonini. The program will include duets by Mrs. F. H. Jebe and son Carl and Mrs. Ray Chaloner and son Reynold; toast, "The Rising Son, Mrs. H. J. Behrke; toast, "Bring Up Mother," Maurice Lewis; address, Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Milwaukee; and music, America, by the mothers and sons.

How about a nice Fur Choker or Fox Scarf at a big saving? Visit Dawson Style Shop's Big Fur Sale now.

STATE COMMANDER OF LEGION SPEAKS HERE MEMORIAL DAY

Committees for May 30 Appointed by Patriotic Societies of City

(Continued from page 1)

monument on the G. A. R. lot in Riverside cemetery, and to make the wreaths—Woman's Relief corps, J. T. Reeve circle, Oney Johnston post auxiliary and C. O. Baer camp auxiliary.

Riverside grave decorations—Dennis Meldam, chairman. A. O. Hecht, vice chairman, William Buske, Paul Ganzen, Joseph Bollin, R. H. Wheeler, Fred Morris, Emil Hoffman, Joseph Hassmann and a detail of eight men to be appointed by the Oney Johnston post.

St. Joseph cemetery decorations—A. O. Hecht, chairman, and a detail from the general committee. St. Mary cemetery decorations—James McCabe, chairman, Dr. William Farley and Thomas Morrissey. Evergreen committee in charge of procuring evergreens for the decoration committee—Leonard Merkel, chairman, Joseph Hassmann, Jacob C. Meyer and other members whom they may select.

Seating and ushering—Capt. Erwin Grundeman and a detail from Company D.

Transportation—Edgar P. Schommer, chairman, J. D. Hanchett, L. Hugo Keller, Karl Mory, Harrison Fisher, John Haug, John Voge, James Balliet, F. F. Wettengel and George Wettengel.

Buglers and firing squad—detail from Oney Johnston post and Company D.

Committee on wire rings and wreaths—Dr. A. W. Kanouse and Dennis Meldam.

The boy scouts, the girl scouts and the campfire girls of Appleton will be asked to march in the Memorial day parade with the war veterans.

Flashes Out Of The Air

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM (Appleton Time)

7 p. m.—KDKA 326, East Pittsburgh. Concert, KFKB 286, Milford, Kas. Musical program. KYW 536, Chicago. Musical program. WGN 370, Chicago. Musical program. WHB 411, Kansas City, Mo. Orchestra. 7:05 p. m.—WJZ 465, New York. Soprano, violinist, pianist. 7:15 p. m.—WOR 405, Newark. Popular music.

8:30 p. m.—KPNF 266, Shenandoah, Iowa. General concert. WDAF 476, Fort Worth, Texas. WHA 360, Madison Wis. Address. WHAS 400, Louisville. Concert program. WLAG 417, Minneapolis. Business message, farm lectures. WWJ 517, Detroit. Orchestra, vocalist.

8 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo. Classical concert. WOC 464, Dayton, Ohio. Organ recital. WOS 440.9, Jefferson City, Mo. Address, old time fiddlin'.

8:10 p. m.—WDAR 385, Philadelphia. Dance music.

8:15 p. m.—WAAM 255, Newark. Entertainers.

8:30 p. m.—WGR 319, Buffalo. Concert.

8:45 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles. Detective stories.

8:50 p. m.—WBEZ 337, Springfield, Mass. Summary of day's events at Methodist Episcopal conference.

9 p. m.—KPO 423, San Francisco. Daily orchestra selections. KSD 546, St. Louis. Studio recital. KYW 536, Chicago. Midnight review. WAAM 255, Newark. Songs. WBEZ 337, Springfield, Mass. Torch and spot light sing on the statehouse steps, Boston.

WDAF 476, Fort Worth. Organist. WDAF 526, Omaha. Musical program.

9:30 p. m.—WDAF 476, Fort Worth. Concert WGR 319, Buffalo. Special dance music.

10 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles. Concert program. KHL 395, Los Angeles. One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry band concert. KPO 423, San Francisco.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION ELECTS COUNCIL MEMBERS

Ten members of the council of Appleton Teachers Association were elected at the regular annual business meeting at Appleton high school on Tuesday afternoon. The council includes Leo C. Rasey, Dr. M. H. Small, Miss Blanche McCarty, C. Willard Cross, Miss Rose Helm, Miss Emelia Butter, Mrs. E. W. St. Clair, Miss Mary M. McCarty, Miss Frances Landow and Miss Laura Rogers. The officers will be elected from this council.

co. Band concert. WGN 370, Chicago. Program for Dr. McMillan, near North pole.

10:45 p. m.—WGB 429, Atlanta. Concert.

11 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles. Concert program. KSD 546, Omaha. Dance music.

11:30 p. m.—KFAB 330, Pullman, Wash. Varsity male quartet, farm lectures.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo. Nightbirds.

12 Midnight—KFI 469, Los Angeles. Vocal and instrumental concert. KGW 492, Portland. Dance music.

1 a. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles. Dance orchestra.

10c King of Soaps

Hyssop is fine for painted walls and woodwork—and it keeps the hands smooth, white clean.

HYSSOP

KIDNAPED BABY FOUND NEAR HOME OF PARENTS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Corinne Modell, the ten-weeks old baby, stolen from her couch on Monday afternoon, was found at 8:15 Wednesday in a West Philadelphia house in good condition. The child was found at 5136 Warren-st., about a mile from the home of the parents. The baby was identified by Harry Modell, the father, after the police broke into the house. The woman found with the child is alleged to have admitted that she took the infant.

Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough good, healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him he won't have to swallow the nasty oil with a fishy taste, because the McCoy Laboratories of New York are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar-coated tablet form.

Ask for McCoy Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Schlitz Bros., Downer's Drug Store, and every druggist worthy the name sells them—80 tablets, 60 cents.

Any man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in thirty days, or the money paid for the tablets will be refunded.

One man put on fifteen pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong.

"Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet." adv.

Mrs. William Buchanan and daughter, Miss Annette Buchanan, have arrived home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Lester Balliet was at Green Bay Tuesday on business. O. P. Schlafer was called to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

MAT. 10c **MAJESTIC** EVE. 10c 15c
HIGH GRADE PHOTOPLAYS

NOW SHOWING — Towering Thrills
A New Kind of Western Photoplay

THE MYSTERIOUS WITNESS
A Belasco Production



The noblest and basest human emotions contrasted on the screen in a smashing succession of staggering scenes. The most unique and the most absorbing western drama ever filmed.

From the Saturday Evening Post story "Steps of Light" by Eugene Manlove Rhodes.

It's One of the Best Pictures of the Year.

Big Comedy

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Appleton, Wis.

Announces a Free Lecture on

Christian Science

To Be Given in

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Monday Evening, May 12, 1924

at 8:30 O'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

ALWAYS 10c **THE NEW BIJOU** 10c
THE THEATRE THAT MADE IT POSSIBLE

TO-DAY—and—THURSDAY
America's Darling of the Screen

NORMA TALMADGE

—IN—

"THE LAW OF COMPENSATION"

A Drama of Mystery and Thrills

You'll Regret it if You Miss It



Her husband offered her the quiet of home, the peace of love—

Which shall she choose?

The other man promised to make her the idol of Broadway—

A True to Life Drama of the Love and Temptation of a Modern American Girl. — And —
SNUB POLLARD COMEDY

NATINEE DAILY

Selling Strong!

New Issue:-

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COMBINED LOCKS PAPER COMPANY

Serial 1st Mortgage
6½% Gold Bond
Due 1925 — 1939

We suggest you get your order in at once if you are interested or in the market for a sound investment.

**FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON**

Elite Theatre

TODAY

TOMORROW

A Thrilling Tale of New York Night Life



LILIES OF THE FIELD

"You have robbed me of my faith in life and my trust in men," she told him.

Featuring

CORINNE GRIFFITH

and

CONWAY TEARLE

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE



**ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
BROADWAY GOLD**

LOVE!

CAN IT BE BOUGHT?

Is it greater Than:
Wealth
Jewels
Or all things Money
Can Buy?
Will it triumph Over
Fame
Fear, or
Misfortune?

Told amid the gorgeous settings of Broadway's Thrilling high life, weaving out of it a thread of romance With true love triumphant —

Little Chute Theatre

THURSDAY, MAY 8th

SHIRLEY MASON and CHARLES JONES in

"THE ELEVENTH HOUR"

AN ETERNITY OF SUSPENSE

IT HAS THE SHOCK OF THUNDER, THE SPEED OF LIGHTNING, THE MYSTERY OF NATURE.

8 — REELS OF SUSPENSE — 8

Adventure — Conspiracy —

Intrigue

Admission — 10c and 30c

It's Just A Beautiful Story-That Will Make You Think-and-Want You to Realize The Beautiful Things In Life—



Lillian Gish
in the
Henry King
production of
The White Sister

— At —

APPLETON

Today & Tomorrow

A Quality Show — Always

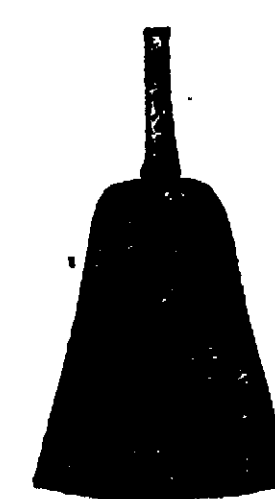
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WITH

Appleton Broom Mfg. Co.

BROOMS

A Broom for Every Room



These Brooms are made in Appleton in a sanitary factory, by expert mechanics, of selected fine Broom Corn, on number one hard maple handles. They will sweep easy, render better service, and are guaranteed to give "your money's worth or your money back."

INSIST ON "APPLETON MADE" BROOMS

The Best Made For Less Money

Priced From 65c to \$1.25

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THE APPLETON BROOM MFG. CO.

831-833 Meade St.
Phone 637-W — APPLETON, WIS.

MENASHA MAN WILL FIGHT TO PREVENT WINNEBAGO-CO AID

C. A. Loescher, Chairman of Winnebago-co Board, Battles Cherry-st Project

George A. Loescher, Menasha business man and chairman of the Winnebago-co board of supervisors, is determined that Appleton shall receive no help from the county in the extension of the Cherry-st road to highway 15.

He believes that his county has road projects of his own that need financing and any money for highway purposes should be devoted to such use rather than helping Appleton with any relocation enterprises.

"I am not in favor of Winnebago-co being used as a catspaw for Appleton," he is quoted in an Oshkosh newspaper. "At the conference held in this city a few weeks ago, the representatives of that city frankly admitted they had started the project with the purpose of financing it themselves. That is proper. It is to the advantage of that city and of no general benefit to Winnebago-co. I am in favor of permitting them to go through with it."

"What money we have to spend can be used to better advantage. The main highways are becoming so congested. It is only a question of a short time when we will have to build wider or more roads. The Oshkosh-Xenia Lake Shore road must be completed before many years and will cost a great sum of money."

MILLIONS LOST TO GRAIN PRODUCERS

University Experts Advise Treatment of Seed Before Planting

Wisconsin farmers lose nearly a million bushels of oats in seed through smut, nearly a half million bushels of barley through smut and stripe, and thousands of bushels of wheat and rye through preventable plant disease, according to R. E. Vaughan and J. G. Dickson, College of Agriculture, in a recent circular on treating seed grain.

Seed grain may or may not carry seed germs. But treatment is good business and cheap insurance because it takes away one of the hazards of crop losses, states Vaughan and Dickson. They advise treating seed that showed the least trace of smut last year and treating all grain whose history is not known.

NOT A CURE ALL
Seed treatment is not a "cure all." It can never take the place of good soil preparation and drainage and the use of vigorous strains of seed that have been well cleaned.

Seed treatment is without value in the control of grain rusts of both stem and leaf varieties. The loose smut of barley and the barley stripe diseases can be checked by using the two-hour soaking solution of 40 per cent formaldehyde, 1 pint to 30 gallons of water at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit. They advise soaking the seed in a loosely filled burlap or gunny sack for two hours and draining on slats over barrels by spreading on clean floor or canvas and stirring occasionally with rake or shovel.

TREATING SEED
Oats, wheat and rye may be best treated with a solution of 1 pint of 50 per cent formaldehyde to 35 gallons of water. They advise dipping the oats in the solution for only five minutes. Then drain and pile the oats on a clean floor or canvas and cover with sacks or canvas for two hours. This prevents the rapid evaporation of the formaldehyde. It is difficult to dry oats if the long treatment is applied.

YOUTHFUL TOURISTS, ON WAY TO COAST, IN IOWA

Anthony Fountain and Emmett Butler who started on an automobile trip to California last Wednesday, have reached Marshalltown, Ia., without accident or delay. They are taking the northern route instead of the southern, as originally planned, and with the exception of two nights which they spent with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago have camped out each night. Because of numerous side trips they do not expect to reach their destination until in June. Their greatest apprehension concerns the quarantine regulations of the hoof and mouth disease which they expect to encounter on reaching the western states.

BIDS

Bids will be received by the undersigned Village Clerk of the Village of Combined Locks for plumbing and water system to be installed in dance pavilion at Village Park.

Specifications may be seen at clerk's office.

Proposals will be received not later than 7 p. m. on May 24th, 1924 at Clerk's office.

The Village Board of the Village of Combined Locks reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. H. SULLIVAN, Village Clerk.

May 4-5

May Party given by K. C. Smile Club, Wed. eve., May 7th at Kimberly Club House. Music by Mellorimba Orchestra.

Duplex Apartment Only Hope For Renters Here, Real Estate Dealers Say

Building Houses for Two Families Will End Home Shortage and Give Builder Good Return on Investment.

"The duplex flat is the only hope for the renters in Appleton," said a prominent real estate man in discussing the future of duplex apartments in Appleton. "There are no houses being built for rent and there will be none until prices and rents remain as they are. Men who deal with renters can tell you how they treat the property which they occupy and even the high rents do not compensate for the wanton destruction which people feel it their privilege to do."

That duplex flats will be more used in Appleton in the future seems to be the general belief of those who buy and sell real estate. They think that the two apartment house never will suffice for the working man however, because the cost of construction is more than he can afford. Most of those who discussed the duplex and the apartment house feel that they were no place for children.

DON'T LIKE APARTMENTS
"During the winter when there was a let up of the house shortage, it was the flats which were the first to be emptied," said another man. "The people here seem to want to live in houses by themselves, but there are so few houses for rent that the situation is grave. No one is building houses to rent and those that have been renting are being purchased rapidly. Unless the renters come to the idea of living in apartments, they will have no place to live."

"That children in two flat and three and four family houses are the cause of much trouble is the opinion of one man who has a large number of renters. He believes that children's quarrels become family quarrels."

"The duplex is an ideal investment for the man who has some money to put into houses," said that man who believes that the duplex is the renters' only hope. "With the additional cost of another story and the extra equipment a man can provide a good home for himself and rent the other flat for a good return on his money. If he furnishes heat, he makes extra work for himself but his return is adequate. He knows when a tenant is living in the same house with him if the place is being taken care of and the fact that he lives there makes a difference in the tenant's attitude also. It is the middle class which is most interested in the duplex. The working man with a lot of children cannot afford the rent nor should he try to live in the same house with other families. The well to do man can afford to run a large house and have servants does not."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Hair Grown or No Money

Notice the Van Ess flexible rubber massager cap on the bottle. You rub the bottle over your head and the rubber nipples push the hair growing medicine into the scalp. One minute a day in your own home with Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage means an abundance of new hair and the gloss and lustre that come with perfect hair health. Ask us about the 30-day treatment plan. We sell it under money-back guarantee.

\$1.39 bottle
Schlitz Bros. Co.
Two Drug Stores

If you want an artistic Marcel wave and head dress as that is truly becoming
Make an appointment now at our
MARIELO SHOP
where experts will gladly demonstrate their ability to please you

Marinello Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton Phone 548

MUST BE MODERN

It is the opinion of real estate men that some of the lack of popularity of the two family house in Appleton has been occasioned by the way in which old houses were turned into two family living quarters without adapting the houses for their new purposes. They believe that no place which is in reality only a group of bedrooms, one of which has been fitted up for a kitchen should be considered as a duplex. They advise that every two family edifice be made entirely modern and convenient and above all each separate from the other. They urge strongly that sound deadening material be used in the walls and floors.

"I believe that Appleton will see many more apartment buildings within the next few years," said one of the realtors. "All the cities around us have found them practical and when people once get the apartment idea it will grow."

VALLEY DENTISTS MEET IN OSHKOSH

The Fox River Valley Dental society, of which Appleton dentists are members, will hold a meeting at the Fraternal Reserve association hall in Oshkosh on Tuesday, May 13. There will be two sessions, one at 9 o'clock in the morning and the other at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It is expected that about 250 dentists will attend from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, and other cities of the Fox River valley.

The meeting will consist of a series of clinics in some of the latest dental methods, devices and practices. Dr. Louis Schultz of Chicago will speak on "Diagnosis," and F. E. Harder of Chicago will speak on "Official Defensive Diet League."

STOP Coughs Colds
with
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
ESTABLISHED 1875
No Opium, Ingredients printed on Wrapper
INSIST UPON FOLEY'S
SOLD EVERYWHERE

A Good Catch!
The fish are biting on the Flambeau! See the big string picture with many other interesting views in the Roto-Art 8-Page Picture Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday! Journal Roto-Art pictures are prepared and selected especially for Wisconsin people! For sale at all news-stands.

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE
Phone 2222
OVERHAULING AND REPAIRING FURNITURE
E. H. MUELLER
(Successor to T. C. Schulz)
697 Washington St.
Appleton, Wis.

Mother's Day
Sunday May 11th
Send Her
a
LOVING GREETING
From
The Ideal Photo & Gift Shop
740 College Ave.

DEMAND REPORT ON UNPAID DOG TAXES

State Department of Agriculture Insists on Reports from Treasurers

Delinquent local treasurers in this county are being admonished by the state department of agriculture to make a report of all delinquent dog tax payers at once.

It will be the policy of the department of agriculture this year to strictly enforce the dog licensing law. The law requires all town, village and city treasurers make a report of delinquent dog owners in the taxing district, such reports to reach the office of division of dog licenses, department of agriculture, not later than May 1. In case there are no delinquents, reports must nevertheless be made in the same manner as in the case of delinquents. This is the only way in which responsibility can be placed for enforcement of the law. Three copies of the list should be made and mailed to John E. Hant-schel, county clerk.

1924 vs. 1913

IN THE advertising columns of this paper, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has stated repeatedly that the price of gasoline is low, and particularly so by comparison with the price of other products.

To confirm the truth of these statements, your critical attention is directed to the table below compiled from statistics of the United States Bureau of Labor and Department of Commerce, showing the price level of various commodities in January, 1924, as compared with that of 1913—taking the latter year as 100:

Gasoline	97.0
Flour	135.2
Potatoes	140.2
Farm Products	144.0
Milk	155.5
Butter	168.7
House Furnishing Goods	176.0
Building Material	181.0
Sugar	196.3
Cloth and Clothing	200.0

Average for all commodities 151

The average man has come to accept the fluctuation in the prices of milk, butter, sugar, potatoes, and like products, as natural. This acceptance is so well-established and time-honored as to be a prosaic incident.

The buying of gasoline is relatively a new experience.

The economical production of gasoline requires large investments—which are possible only with big institutions of vast capitalization. Because of this, the petroleum industry has come in for criticism that does not fall to the lot of other industries.

The above bulletin proves conclusively that the price of gasoline is low and that the dollar in 1924 will buy more gasoline than it could in 1913. This demonstrates the efficiency of the petroleum industry, in which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is proud of its position as a leader.

This Company has earned its leadership by the every-day practice of fairness, equity and justice to all—consumer, employee and competitor—in such a manner as to have gained the confidence, respect and esteem of the thirty million people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
Home Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
3530

B. J. Zuehlke, Pres. George T. Richard, Mgr.
Outagamie Loan & Title Co.
Established 1854
Appleton State Bank Building
TELEPHONE NO. 120
We Make Abstracts of Title to All Property in Outagamie County and Specialize in Drawing Deeds, Mortgages, Land Contracts, Leases, Etc.

NO 'WRONG SIDE' OF ROAD FOR PATROLMEN

Road graders have the right to operate on either side of the road, according to an opinion given out by the state attorney general's office. In the event motorists in Outagamie county this summer come upon road patrolmen using their graders on the wrong side of the road, they are advised not to form the opinion that they are violating the law.

No complaint has ever been made to the county highway commissioner's office regarding a supposed use of the left side of the road by patrolmen operating road graders, but it is pointed out, the patrolmen have the privilege of using either side of the road, provided they are working. They are not permitted to leave the equipment on the wrong side of the road while they are not working.

Vermeulen's Restaurant now open day and night.

ROLLER SKATING TONITE — ARMORY G

OFFER CHANCE TO LEARN TO SWIM

Appleton people will be given another chance to learn to swim through the cooperation of Appleton Woman's club and the Y. M. C. A. Two periods of two weeks each have been set aside by the two organizations for the swimming lessons. The men and boys will begin on May 12 and continue through May 24 and the girls and women will be instructed from May 26 to June 7.

Application blanks are being printed and will be distributed within a few days. Capable instructors will be provided and the lessons will be given in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool.

ZONE APPEAL BOARD HAS NO "REGULAR" MEETINGS

Owing to the emergencies that frequently arise in the city as a result

of decisions of the city building inspector, the board of appeals on zoning matters does not meet monthly as heretofore, but will hold a meeting whenever an urgent matter is presented to the board for a decision. The board formerly met on the first Tuesday of the month, but now is prepared to meet on other days as well after business hours.

Ask for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Food stores. **65¢** Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

APPOINTMENTS ARE NOW BEING MADE FOR BRIDAL PORTRAITS AT

SYKES STUDIO

Phone 1241 821 College Ave.

Get Ready For MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11th
Let us show you our line of beautifully engraved Mother's Day Cards and Booklets
You will agree they are the handsomest ever shown here.
Candy — Special Boxes for Mother's Day
With framed poetry and verses attached, dedicated to Mother.
SEE THEM AT THE UNION PHARMACY
623 Appleton St.

Markow's Popular Clean-Up Sale Now On

Come and see what Great Bargains we are offering you
—HATS of Every Style.
—HATS of Every Color.
—HATS of Every Size.
—HATS of Every Price.
Markow Millinery
Bijou Bldg. 623 Oneida St.
Entire Stock of Hats on Sale

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Entire Stock of Hats on Sale

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

PHONE 2801

End of the Week GROCERY SPECIALS

Tomatoes
"Pride of Schwall's"
Can
20c
6 cans 98c

Salmon
"Del Monte"
Fine grade of Alaska Salmon.
Can
29c

Egg Noodles
Crescent City, regular 15c pkgs.
2 pkgs.
23c

Sweet Pickles
A very Good Quality
18 oz. size
29c

Tea
"Savoy" Brand
1/2 lb. pkg.
33c

Shelled Walnuts
1/2 lb.
36c

Jams
Strawberry, Plum, Fig, Quince, Grape.
1 lb. glass jars
20c

Honey
Wisconsin No. 1 Pure
1/2 gallon
\$1.45

Rice
"Blue Rose" Whole Rice, Fine Grade.
3 lbs.
29c

Milk
"Carnation" Brand
Full Cream
8 cans
68c

Laundry Soap
"Kirk Flakes"
10 bars for
45c

"Old Monk" Products
Choice line at all times. Olives in 3 oz. to 32 oz. jars. "Old Monk" Olive Oil for Dressings is the best.

Molasses
"Red Hen"
Can
20c

Crisco
For Frying, for Shortening, for Cake Making
1 1/2 lb. can
38c

Rye Flour
10 lb. sack
45c

"Gold Dust"
Large pkg.
25c

Tobacco
"Old Partner"
14 oz. pkg.
45c

Fruits
Fresh Daily—Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Pineapples, Fancy Winesap Apples, Strawberries. If quality is considered the lowest prices always.

Starch
"Arco" Glass
5 lb. pkg.
45c

Vegetables
Cabbage, 1 lb. 5c
Carrots, bunch 15c
Green Onions, bunch 16c
Celery, bunch 35c
Head Lettuce, 2 for 35c
Spinach, lb. 15c
Green Peppers 2c

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40. No. 279.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
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FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

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TAX REVISION IN ITS FINAL STAGE

The Democrats and the insurgent Republicans of the senate have, as they did in the house, managed to wreck the Mellon tax revision program. Although the vote was close when the bill was considered in committee of the whole, the margin is enough to put a final guarantee of defeat on the Mellon schedules. The senate measure carries a maximum of 40 per cent in surtaxes and the normal rates are 2, 4, and 6 per cent. This closely approximates the Longworth rates of the house bill, so that there should be no obstacles to an early agreement in conference.

Although Mr. Coolidge has exerted all his influence in support of the Mellon bill and has stood squarely back of the secretary of the treasury in his refusal to consent to any essential modification of its rates, and while the bill to be passed represents Democratic rather than Republican revision, it is predicted the president will sign it. If he does so it will be because he does not wish to go before the country in the fall election without some relief having been extended to taxpayers. He cannot afford to place himself in the light of preventing any reduction in taxation merely because the judgment of congress differs from the judgment of himself and the treasury department.

The whole handling of the tax question by congress has been an unblushing display of small but crafty politics. The motives that have actuated the men in the house and senate who are putting through the tax revision that is to prevail have been to popularize themselves with the voters. They are aware that the voters do not analyze or understand the complicated phases of taxation, and that all they have to do is to make out a plausible case against the rich for the benefit of the poor to win public approval. This is why they have made the normal rates lower than Mr. Mellon proposed and the surtaxes higher. All consideration of the effects of the rates upon business and upon the ultimate prosperity of the taxpayer has been thrown to the winds. What the politicians desired to do was to frame a set of rates that looked like a generous concession to the small taxpayer and a schedule of surtaxes that continues to soak those with large incomes. The results in revenue produced and in encouragement of capital return to productive enterprise are unknown. Of what moment are such small matters to politicians who need votes? The treasury department can worry about its funds and the business men about business.

Mr. Mellon's rates were arrived at after the most careful calculation as to probable revenue and as to the effects on hesitant capital. They were based on definite facts and definite experience. If he was right in his estimates the benefits to the country at large, and to the small as well as to the large taxpayer, would be much greater under his bill than under the bill to be passed. Mr. Mellon is a financial genius. He would apply to government what he has successfully applied to business, but the politicians would have none of it. There is an analogy between what he offers as a plan for tax revision, in relation to individual and national needs, and the application of the brains of General Dawes and his associates to the reparations problem. Europe will accept the latter's plan because it has been proved the politicians are incapable

of offering any sound solution. Americans will accept the politicians' solution of the tax problem because they are accustomed to being led by politicians rather than by experts and like to be hoodwinked into believing that all is gold that glitters.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS

While the German elections have resulted in an apparent victory for the Marx coalition, which will enable the government to carry out an acceptance of the Dawes reparations settlement, the majority is both small and precarious. Presumably on foreign policy the coalition will stand together, but there will always be present the menacing possibility of government defeat on some other issue. Indeed, it does not seem that the government will be able to muster the necessary two-thirds majority to effect certain constitutional changes required to put the provisions of the Dawes plan into operation. Thus we have the probability of a coalition government returned to power but unable to govern. This is particularly unfortunate in view of the fact that the allied governments are rapidly nearing an accord on the experts' report, with every indication that they will be able to present a solid front on their part. All that remains is official acceptance by Germany and the carrying out of her obligations in good faith. In London it is feared that the new election will mean further delay in the application of the experts' plan, while Paris takes a decidedly gloomy view of the situation.

Two outstanding facts in connection with the elections are anything but satisfactory from the international point of view. One is the heavy increase of nationalist seats in the new parliament, which means monarchistic strength, while the other is the direct political opposite, a great addition to communistic representation. Both the nationalists and the communists are unalterably opposed not merely to the Dawes plan, but to any settlement that requires Germany to pay for the loss of the war. They will obstruct all attempts of the government to carry out Germany's just obligations, and they constitute a formidable minority. The development of bolshevism is confined almost entirely to the Ruhr, but there it has swept everything before it. This is to be regarded as a natural sequence to French occupation, so that if communism stands in the way of a settlement France may claim the credit for it in her foreign policy. Not only this, but upon France will rest the burden in the event of further delay of suppressing the bolshevik outburst by military measures. Communism is more to be feared in Germany than nationalism, but the two combined may defeat reparations settlement and may succeed in plunging Germany into another revolution.

It would be a colossal misfortune if the splendid and altogether constructive work of the Dawes commission were to go for naught, for it has worked out a solution of the difficult problem of adjusting the peace controversy on an equitable basis. What the political highbrows were unable to do these practical men, disregarding politics and petty jealousies and suspicions of the nations concerned have accomplished with a maximum of wisdom and foresight. It would be nothing short of a catastrophe to throw the controversy back into the hands of antagonistic, jealous and conspiring statesmen. No one could say what the end would be in such an event. Certainly it would mean the economic ruin of Germany for many years with every likelihood of a renewal of open warfare in Europe. It would make inter-allied concert difficult, although it is barely possible the dilemma in which they would find themselves might compel unified policy along revised lines. At the best the situation in Germany remains complicated and uncertain.

War. War, Mass. a boy carried a mile by a flood wave, as now he is safe and three weeks ahead with his father.

Bad news from Hongkong, where they have no experience. Officers shot his wife. Bridgette looks say the wife should shoot first.

Germany may be asked to pay reparations, and using them. The world is a regular on revenue. Sherman did not say the tail of it.

Japan is making faces at the United States again. Wants to come over and see what is just like we were her rich life.

Cleveland reports a Republican convention will be held by the Democrats and held there in New York.

Federal government is taking steps to promote foreign trade. They want to see the right to be closed to public sale.

Ferdinand Gluck, a 100-year-old man, has received the ocean alone, and a word of his to his him tell about it.

A good rain helps to liquidate the farmers' debt.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE M. I. K. SIGN

In the household of an American professional man, whose family consists of three adults and four growing children, the money spent for food is distributed as follows:

Meats, poultry and fish 12½ per cent
Eggs 6 per cent
Milk 27½ per cent
Cheese 2½ per cent
Butter and other fats 11 per cent
Bread, cereals and other grain products 13½ per cent
Sugar, molasses, syrup 3 per cent
Vegetables and fruits 14½ per cent
That leaves a nice little surplus of 7½ per cent which I would respectfully advise the professor to blow on good candy and nuts to garnish the fruit bowl on the buffet.

I must say this much for Professor Sherman, however, stingy he may with sweets for the kids, he puts out a book on chemistry of food and nutrition that contains not less than 99.44 per cent of solid meat which is distributed as follows:

Science 48.88 per cent
Common sense 38.28 per cent
Interesting speculation 11.38 per cent
Compare the food budget of the professional man's household with that of 92 New York families some poor, some in fair circumstances. The average distribution of food expense in the 92 families was as follows:

Meat, poultry and fish 33.19 per cent
Eggs 5.55
Milk (and cream if used) 9.08
Cheese 1.13
Butter and other fats 8.14
Bread, cereals and other grain products 17.65
Sugar, molasses and syrups 9.12
Vegetables 6.03
Fruit 0.35
Nuts 0.63
Foolish, unnecessary or harmful beverages, condiments, etc. 5.78

Now, then for the sake of your health, wealth and efficiency, notice particularly the striking difference in the first item. The professor, being a nutrition expert knows that a reasonable amount of meat (which includes poultry, fish and shell fish) is desirable; the 92 average New York families apparently imagine it is the important part of the diet. You know how this is—the average layman still harbors the long since exploded fancy that meat furnishes more energy or strength or working power or something than milk, cheese, beans or nuts, and the delusion costs him a pretty penny financially, at least.

Next cast your eye upon the striking difference in the expenditures for milk in the household budget of the food expert and that of the average layman. The proteins of milk (casein and lactalbumin) are superior to the proteins of meat, poultry, or fish in biological value, in the nutrition of the young, for growth and vigor. What proportion of your own food budget is expended for milk? And what do you get for what you spend on the diet? Whenever young people live there should be a pitcher of fresh milk on the table, with an M. I. K. sign on the handle. It helps keep the doctor away, says, it would send him scotching in the kitchen if I were he.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mushrooms
Are mushrooms a valuable addition to the diet? Are they difficult to digest? Can you tell me any test for poisonous ones among them? I have heard that if a silver spoon is placed in the pot while boiling them it will be turned dark if any poisonous ones are among them. (Mrs. W. S.)

Answer: Mushrooms are nine-tenths water and about 9 per centum food. They have about one-eighth the value of round steak as food. The silver spoon test is uncertain and unsafe to depend on. Cultivated mushrooms are safe to eat. Wild mushrooms can be safely eaten only when an expert assures their nonpoisonous character. Mushrooms are prized by some people for their palatability. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 10, 1899.

George Davis of Neenah was in Appleton on business.
James A. Wood purchased a driving horse from John V. Burn of Oshkosh.
Miss Lettie Mulholland returned to Kaukauna after a several days' visit with Appleton friends.
Owing to cool weather the trees were somewhat slow in starting into full leafage.
Kite flying was a popular amusement with school children in all parts of the city.
East Lake dam above Shiocton went out causing considerable damage to that village.
Hackworthy Construction company was awarded the contract for building the new Trempealeau county insane asylum at Whitehall which was to cost \$35,700.

Invitations were issued by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomney for the marriage of their daughter, Mary A., to Dr. F. P. Doherty which was to take place Monday, May 22, at St. Mary church.

E. L. Williams, Franklin, an employee of the Northwestern Railway company, suffered a badly crushed leg at Kimberly mill while on duty the day previous, making amputation necessary.

Ferdinand Kamps was to leave for California the following Monday, where he expected to locate permanently.

Ebenezer Merritt, 55, died unexpectedly Tuesday evening while occupying a chair.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 6, 1914.

Dr. G. H. Holliday left on a four weeks' trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Walker returned to Milwaukee after a several days' visit with Appleton friends.

A deal was pending looking toward the purchase by S. C. Shannon of the George P. Hewitt residence, corner of Lawe and Johnson.

Miss Jane Cox, who had been the guest of Miss Lillian Devlin, returned to her home in Chicago.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

---that's all there is to life

---that's all there is to life

HOWDY, folks, did you order that extra ton, or are you going to be stubborn about it until you change your mind?

Looking over the crops in Outagamie, we should say that the dandelion has ceased to be a wild flower.

ADVICE
When you and your girl are made one With her you should not fight; A husband's always wrong, my son, A wife is always right. —Optimist

ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER WHEN THE THING ABSENT IS MONEY.

A lot of motorists last Sunday left their machines long enough to take in the annual beauty contest that the wild flowers are staging.

Maivrus is some baseball fan, Mike is a radio fan, but Karl the Kompositor is quite an electric fan.

A nice outdoor sport Is smoking a pipe On the front porch. You need one porch, One pipe, tobacco, Fifty matches and A lazy disposition.

Astronomers say that the moon has no air or water and still it moves. That ought to be a good, selling argument, for Tony Wagner. A car that can run without need of air or water ought to be an economical car.

The reason why there are so many good conservations, Mr. Attorney, is because they don't know the fish. The poor animals are naturally timid and one should first cultivate their acquaintance before pressing one's suit. Talking to them about the weather is a nice subject to begin a conversation with.

SOME BEAUTIFUL METAPHORS
"We're all in one boat and we've got to use team work." —Rotarian at last week's convention.
"Water Steal is Losing Ground." —Kenosha News headline.
"Want Motorists To Carry Bigger Load." —Headline for article on gasoline tax.

Municipal cleanup week will remind some folks that it is time to take a bath.

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White Man Still Seeks Lost Gold

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Of all the legends concerning buried treasure that have lured men on this continent, perhaps the most tantalizing is that one about the lost gold mines of Arizona. For over a century the legend has persisted, frequently challenged and frequently encouraged by fresh evidence, that somewhere in the desert hills of Arizona, in the vicinity of Tucson, are vast stores of gold and silver which were well known to the early Spanish conquerors but which remain stubbornly hidden from the modern treasure seekers. Only the Indians are supposed to possess the secret of this baffling mystery, and so far neither threat nor dire punishment nor hope of enticing reward has induced them to share it with the white men.

History sheds but little light on the matter. It is known that this portion of the country was settled by followers of Coronado, who dropped out of his exploration party on his way across the continent. Attracted presumably by nothing more alluring than the climate, these early Spanish settlers must have been elated when they discovered gold—the object of Coronado's venture. That they worked the mines skillfully with the help of Indian labor and mules is indicated by excerpts from early Spanish diaries and from tales passed down through several generations of Indians. Finally, after a hundred years of cruel slavery, the Indians rose in rebellion and drove the invaders out.

ALTAR IS PROOF
The chief evidence in support of the tradition of the existence of mines is the amazing altar of the San Xavier mission, situated a few miles outside the city of Tucson. The mission is now conducted by Catholic sisters for the benefit of needy Indians, but in the early days it was known as a cathedral. Its altar is described as being "inlaid with virgin gold, while pure gold was beaten into the masonry and decorations of the chancel when it was constructed early in the seventeenth century."

According to the records of the mission, which have been meticulously kept over a long period, the gold was brought from Canada del Oro, where it was mined by the Indians under the direction of the Spanish priests. Of the mining operations themselves no trace exists except the old trail, over which the gold is said to have been carried by mule packs, that still leads directly from the mission to the Canada del Oro, but then abruptly disappears in the sands of the desert.

About a hundred years ago the Apaches went on the war path and attacked the mission, driving away the priests. Thereafter they used the church as a stable, but they did not injure in any way the altar of gold. Probably they had yet to learn the value of gold as a medium of exchange, which would also account for their failure to tap the riches of the old gold mines, of which their medicine men must certainly have had complete knowledge. Or perhaps they feared that any connection with the

gold at all might bring about a return of slavery.

DISPLAYED NUGGETS
At any rate, it was not unusual in the old days, according to the accounts of early prospectors, for Indians to appear in Tucson with nuggets of gold as large as chunks of coal, which they declared they had found in the hills. When questioned further concerning their discoveries, however, they would immediately become exasperatingly vague and refer to the legend of their tribe. "Our forefathers and their fathers before them built these mines," they would say, "but they are ours, and no white man shall ever find them."

Now that Tucson has grown from a prospector's camp into a brisk, up-to-date city, the well paved streets, motor buses, cafeterias, chambers of commerce and other impressive appurtenances of modern civilization, the Indians do not walk about with glittering nuggets in their hands, and

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DISPLAYED NUGGETS



Decoray Shirting

RECOMMENDED for decorations:
sheenspun stripes of artificial silk—lustrous silvery stripes that "set up" a pattern and set it off like diamonds on a debutante—made up in a way customary only with custom makers—center-plaited to the bottom—six-buttoned. The patterns are exclusively designed and woven for Eagle Shirts. You'll like them. Excellent value.

\$3.50

Matt Schmidt & Son

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

EAGLE SHIRTS

MILLER SHIRTINGS

Unusual People

MORE BEAUTY HER PLAN

MORE BEAUTY HER PLAN

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 829-J
Kaukauna Representative

BUS COMPANY IS GIVEN LICENSE TO OPERATE IN CITY

Chief of Police Ordered to Stop Another Line Unless License Is Asked For

Kaukauna—The monthly meeting of the common council held Tuesday evening in the council chambers. Recommendations of the board of public works were approved and other routine business was disposed of. The application of the Inter City Bus Co. to run a bus in Kaukauna was received and the council voted to grant the company a license. A check accompanied the application. The application of the Jurgensmeyer bus line which was sent to Mr. Jurgensmeyer by the city clerk had not been returned to the council and the chief of police was authorized to prevent the buses from operating unless application for a license is made within a few days.

A petition was read asking for the installation of an arc street light on the corner of High and George-sts. The petition was referred to the utility commission. A resolution was adopted ordering the board of public works to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of a sanitary sewer on Dietrich-st from the man-hole located at about the middle of the block to Draper-st.

WILL BUY GRADER

Among the recommendations of the board of public works was a suggestion that the city purchase a new road grader for the north road district. The council voted to authorize the board to advertise for sealed bids for the purchase of a grader. The board also was ordered to advertise for bids for 30,000 gallons of road oil to be used on city streets this summer.

It was recommended also that the pavement on Dodge-st, which is to be built at the expense of the county, be constructed of six inch concrete instead of seven inch concrete. The council approved of the plan and voted to leave the matter to the discretion of the county highway commission. By building a six inch pavement the money appropriated for that section of the highway will assure an additional 100 or more feet of road.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The annual election of officers of the Kaukauna Advancement association will be held at a meeting Wednesday evening in the council chambers. The business session will follow the usual 6 o'clock supper.

Weekly card parties and dances will be resumed Friday evening in Elk hall, St. Mary court, No. 118. Catholic Order of Foresters has combined with Branch No. 64. Catholic Order Knights of Wisconsin in putting on parties. The Electric City orchestra will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard and niece Miss Hattie Williams were in Appleton Tuesday afternoon and evening where they attended a birthday celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trauma for Mr. Trauma.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS AGREE TO ANNUAL DINNER

Kaukauna—The custom of holding an annual high school junior-senior banquet will be continued this year. It has been decided and arrangements are under way for the event which will take place at 6:30 Thursday evening, May 23, at Hotel Kaukauna. The banquet program will be carried out in baseball style and speakers from each class will represent various positions on the baseball club. Arrangements thus far completed include the following speakers: Kurties Beler, umpire; Sylvester Dix, pitcher; Prentice Hale, catcher; Vira Ploehke, cheer leader; Robert McCarty, short stop; William Taylor, first baseman; Olive Kenney, second baseman; Roy Darling, third baseman; Anna Jaekel, homerun; Norbert Gerend, mascot.

ROSE LAWN NOTES

Rose Lawn—Delbert Bishop, Mrs. John Bishop and son Vernon and Mrs. Edward Miller of Seymour spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palsler in Appleton. Mrs. Palsler returned with them for a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bishop.

Harvey Ward, J. S. Ward and Earl Ward autored to Townsend Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Perschken on April 28, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dehmer.

Martin Stornal, Jr. will hold an auction on his farm May 10. Mrs. Carl Ward is visiting relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner and son Merrill of Green Bay, were week-end visitors at Henry Warner's.

Peter Berkselien and family have rented and moved onto the Lavette farm in East Rose Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hunsdett of Fraser visited with Mrs. Mary Croft on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lousten and children of Pittsfield, spent Sunday at John Bishop's.

88 PER CENT OF H. S. PUPILS SAVE MONEY

Kaukauna—Sixty-eight per cent of the students enrolled in Kaukauna high school deposited their weekly savings with Thrift Incorporated Tuesday morning. The percentage of depositors in the school has been steadily increasing each week and for the last three months Kaukauna has been on the honor roll. In a report printed in the monthly "Thrift Almanac" Kaukauna ranks thirty-second among schools on the honor roll. A month ago the local school was in fifth place.

The amount deposited Tuesday was \$80.24. The amount, however, is not stressed so much as percentage showing the number of students that are saving. In the last report in the almanac Kaukauna is fourth among the schools which have made increases in percentages.

Among the classes, the seniors took place with a percentage of 96, the eighth grade of the junior high school is second with 85 per cent while the juniors follow closely with 84 per cent. The sophomores are 64 per cent thrifty and the seventh grade has 42 per cent of its pupils as depositors. The high school freshmen have a grade of 34 per cent.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

ROBISKE-BEHNKE

Special to Post-Crescent—One of the largest and most elaborate weddings witnessed at Weyauwega for a number of years, took place at St. Peter church on Sunday evening, May 4, when Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robiske, and Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behnke, were married. The Rev. Max Heusel performed the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Robiske and the bridesmaids, Miss Emmalena Behnke, Miss Leta Robiske and Miss Verona Behnke. The bridegroom's attendants were Alvin Follendorf, Lyman Behnke, and Walter Gray.

Lohongrin's wedding march was played by William Wudel and a male quartet sang an appropriate selection. The couple will make Neenah their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robiske, parents of the bride, celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary on the same day.

KIEFER-BOHMAN

Black Creek—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Kiefer of the town of Black Creek and Frank J. Bohman of Brillion, was solemnized at St. Mary church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Father J. Edepsky performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the bride's father, Nicholas Kiefer. The couple will make their home on a farm at Brillion.

FUCHS-KRUEGER

Sherwood—Miss Margaret Fuchs and William Krueger were married at 7 o'clock Monday morning at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Anthony Jaekel. The attendants were Miss Anna Dertus, and George Fuchs, a brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger left on a honeymoon trip and will reside here after their return.

WIESICKEL-ECKER

Sherwood—The marriage of Miss Veronica Wiesickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wiesickel of Sherwood and George Ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ecker of Stockbridge, took place at 8:30 Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Anthony Jaekel. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sedonia Wiesickel, and the bridegroom by his brother, Frank Ecker.

A reception was held at the home of the bride after the ceremony for a large number of friends and relatives. The church and home both were decorated prettily for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ecker will reside on a farm two miles south of Sherwood.

Miss Edna Neumann has returned to Milwaukee after a several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann.

VOTERS WANT WATER PLANT FOR KIMBERLY

Ballot Is 140 to 35 in Favor of Erection—Votes Is Among Smallest Cast

Kimberly—Kimberly will have a municipal waterworks system as a result of the special election Tuesday in which 140 voted in favor of the plan and 35 against it. Plans will be prepared at once by the village board and contracts will be let for the work. The aim will be to finish the entire project this year.

The vote was perhaps the smallest ever cast in a village election, as only about one-third of the voters visited the polls. A heavy ballot was expected because there has been considerable agitation of this subject prior to the election and it had been talked for months past.

Desiring to know the exact wishes of the public, the board decided to submit the issue to the voters.

MAINE MEET HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Special to Post-Crescent—Leeman—There was a large attendance at the elimination contests of the town of Maine for the county field meet, at the Leeman school Friday. A picnic dinner was served at noon.

Schools taking part were joint district No. 1, Mrs. W. Keenan, teacher, joint district No. 2, Mrs. B. Stejlo, teacher, district No. 2, Mrs. R. Gomm, teacher, district No. 3, Miss Marie Killian, teacher.

Winners of first, second and third places were respectively as follows:

Declamation, Floy Nagreen, Carol Nelson, Lerhea Carpenter, spelling, Esthmarie and pennmanship, William Kable, Lerhea Carpenter, Floy Nagreen; vocal solo, Marjorie Schroeder; 100-yard dash, Clarence Spaulding, Marion Greely, Lester Peters; 75-yard dash, Lerhea Carpenter, Luella Peters, Edna Wolsiegl.

Standing broad jump, (boys), Clem Greely, Clarence Spaulding, Leo Nelson, (girls), Carol Nelson; Luella Peters, Lerhea Carpenter; running broad jump, (girls), Luella Peters, Carol Nelson, Edna Wolsiegl; baseball throw, distance, (boys), William Kable, Erwin Carpenter, Lester Peters, (girls), Julia Kable, Lerhea Carpenter, Carol Nelson; baseball throw, accuracy, (boys), Clem Greely, Erwin Carpenter, Clarence Spaulding, (girls), Carol Nelson, Josephine Carpenter, Lerhea Carpenter.

Running high jump, Clem Greely, Erwin Carpenter, Clarence Spaulding; potato race, Lillian Colson, Luella Peters, Edna Wolsiegl, 19, 20 and 21 seconds, respectively.

Judges were Mrs. Bowerman, Mrs. Delta Nelson, Bernard Olson and Bert Falk. Mr. Falk resided in place of Mr. Olson in the afternoon.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB HAS BANQUET AT WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent—Weyauwega—The annual banquet of the Shakespeare club took place at "The Inn" at Waupaca at 7:30 Saturday. A four course dinner was served and the tables and dining room were beautifully decorated in yellow with jonquills in great numbers. About 25 were present and spent a most enjoyable evening.

Is Champion House Cleaner

"Your medicine is certainly the greatest cleaner I ever saw. I never thought such stuff could be in a human being. I am feeling ten years younger since taking the course of May's Wonderful Remedy, and am telling everybody it is the champion house cleaner. My bloating in stomach and pains are all gone and I can eat anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahil Phone 122-R
Circulation Representative

RURAL NORMAL ABOLISHED BY COUNTY BOARD

Waupaca-co Rescinds Action to Build and Votes to Close School Permanently

New London—Waupaca-co board met at Waupaca Monday, May 5, to decide several questions which have come up in regard to the county normal, located at New London, and voted to close the school entirely at the end of this term.

In 1923 it was decided that a new normal building to cost about \$40,000 was to be built at New London. The location was decided upon, and the city offered to donate the land to the county if the plans were carried out.

Later, Waupaca, Manawa and some other cities raised objections to locating a county school in New London, declaring that all of the city was not in Waupaca-co and not near enough to the center of the county. At the spring election officers were elected who were in sympathy with these objections, and as a result the action to build the school was given up, but it was decided to discontinue the normal after the close of this school year.

This is considered by educators a great loss to the county as well as to New London, for some of the best teachers in Waupaca and other counties have attended school here.

Officers of the school for the coming year were elected. Ike Poeple of New London was elected chairman and George Copman of the town of Larrabee, vice chairman.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London—Mrs. E. Lewis Reuter entertained the Tea Pins at her home on Wyman-st Friday afternoon. The Amite club met with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer last Thursday evening. High scores at cards were won by August Bratz and Mrs. Fred Locke. Mrs. James Bodah received consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Bodah will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Members of the Jolly Eight club were entertained at the George White home Monday evening. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. William Koepke and Frank Meating. The next meeting will be held at the Margaret Bruce home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Poeple entertained the Harmony club at their home Monday evening. Mrs. Len Polaski and Willard Dexter received high score honors, and Mrs. Harris and Len Polaski, consolation gifts. The club will meet at the Len Polaski home on Monday, May 13.

The Thursday club met with Mrs. A. Trayer last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. E. Wright will be hostess to the club this week.

Andrew Rumenoff entertained a number of friends at a card party last Thursday evening.

The apron sale, which was held by the St. Paul guild of the Episcopal church at the Ben Hartquist home last Thursday afternoon, was a success. A business meeting of the guild will be held soon to report the financial results of the sale.

How great a load will Goch-nauer's Block hold up? See Galpin's window.

Who is "The Humming Bird" ?

MOTHERS DAY CARDS AND MOTTOES Schommer's Art & Gift Shop

"THE WHITE SISTER" IS COMING SOON THE BIJOU KAUKAUNA

KRAUSE GETS PLACE IN ORATORY RACE

New London Youth Will Be Alternate in State Contest at Madison

New London—The high school district contest was held at DePere last Friday evening. The program consisted of six declamations and six orations by winners of a series of elimination contests which have been held at intervals during the last few weeks. First place in oratory was won by Princeton school representative, alternate by Arthur Krause of New London high school. In the declamatory contest Antigo received first place and Shawano alternate. The state contest will be held at Madison, May 23.

NEW LONDON COUNCIL ENGAGES SPEED COP

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—A special council meeting was held last Thursday afternoon to authorize the collection of payments overdue the city. The council also confirmed the appointment of Mr. Druefke as speed officer for the coming summer.

TELLS LIONS EFFECT OF CROWDED SCHOOLS

New London—The Lions club held its weekly meeting and luncheon at Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. Dr. Borchardt, city health officer, spoke on the crowded conditions of the schools and its relation to epidemics.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Emily Edminister, Charles Nelson, and the Misses Anna and Amelia Kasmussen, spent Sunday with the Misses Ruth Nelson and Roselle Earl, who are teaching at Big Falls.

Mrs. F. W. Dalton of Bear Creek spent Monday with Mrs. Emily Edminister.

Mrs. Emma Dumbleton returned Saturday from Milwaukee, where she has spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fisher and family spent Sunday in Appleton.

LINCOLN LADY GIVES FACTS IN HER CASE

Tells How She Overcame Stomach Trouble and Nervousness—Gives Tan-lac Full Credit.

"If I could, I would personally tell every weak, run-down person in the land about Tanlac," is the enthusiastic statement of Mrs. J. Buettgenbach, 509 South 3th-St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Before I took Tanlac, stomach trouble and nervousness had terribly undermined my strength. I would hardly digest a thing and I had spells of nervousness, dizziness and weakness that were almost unbearable. Finally my digestion and nerves just

seemed to go back on me entirely and I was almost exhausted from weakness and suffering. "But Tanlac has changed everything for me. It gave me such a wonderful appetite that I laughingly told my husband he wouldn't be able to feed me. And I now have a fine digestion, too; in fact, Tanlac has ended these troubles and brought me good health and I can't say too much for it. My husband and brother-in-law have also taken Tanlac with splendid results."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation have also been taken and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC. adv.

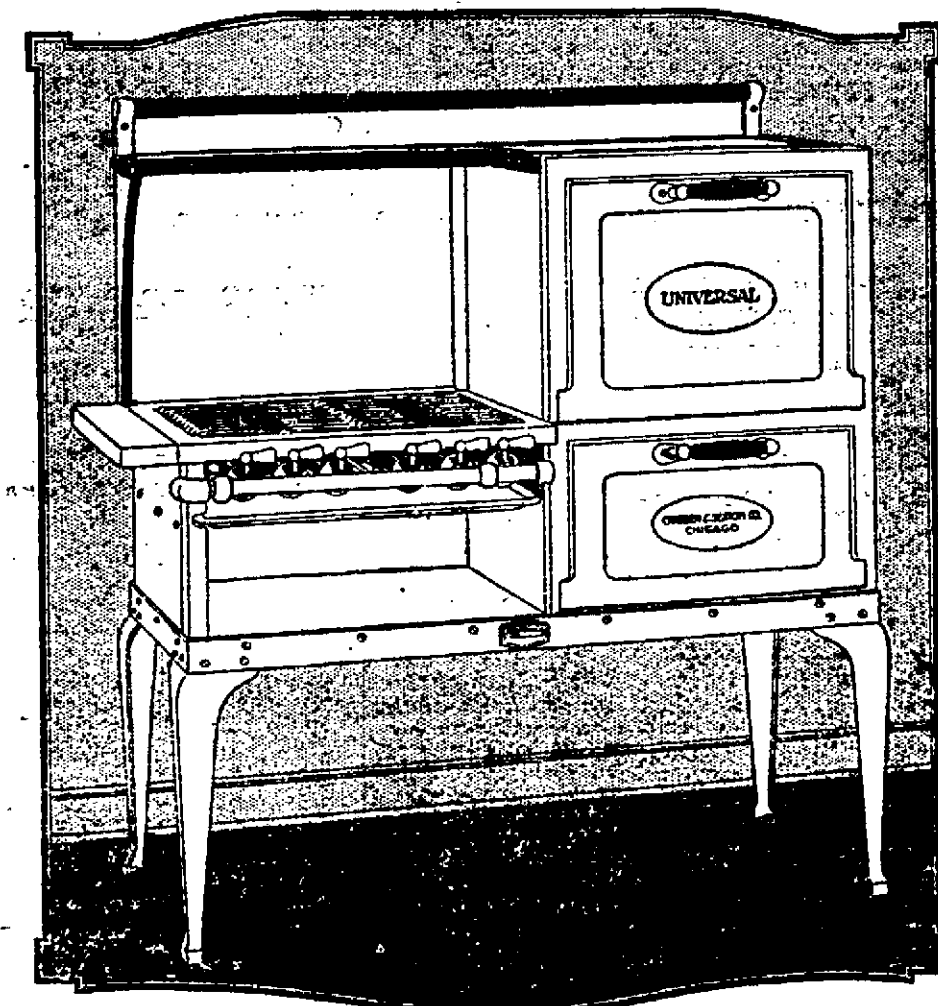
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Surely This is the Time To Buy Your New Gas Range



When we are Giving A Liberal Allowance On The Trade In of Your Old Gas Range to Apply on the Payment of Any Range that you Select --And Just a Small First Payment and the other Moderate Payments by the Month.

THIS BEAUTIFUL PORCELAIN CABINET UNIVERSAL RANGE Will be given away to the owner of the Oldest Gas Range now in use in the community. If you are using a Cabinet Gas Range that has seen 5 or more years of service—Register it at Our Sales Office.

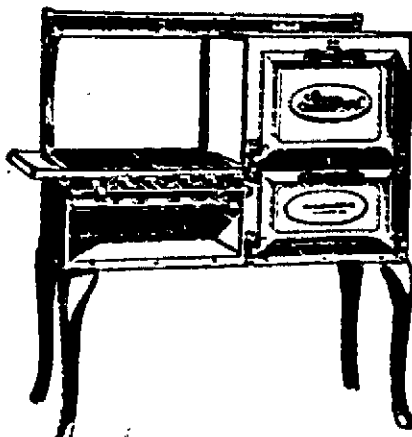
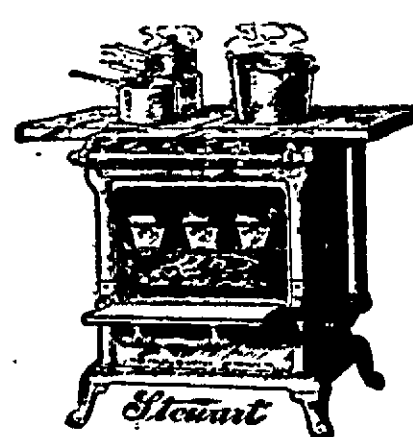
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Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.

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STEWART AND UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES



NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Afloat

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable spirit) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 50 years

Get a 25¢ Box

NR Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—LIME NR

One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and family use.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

MOTHERS DAY CARDS AND MOTTOES

Schommer's Art & Gift Shop

"THE WHITE SISTER" IS COMING SOON

THE BIJOU

KAUKAUNA

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Baseball
Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
Boxing

Phillies Drive Jack Bentley From Box As Cy Poles Homer No. 4

New York Giants' Lead in National League Is Cut to One Half Game Over Cincinnati When Philadelphia Wins.

The early spurt of the New York Giants, achieved largely at the expense of Philadelphia, has been cut down by the same team until Wednesday, the national league champions lead Cincinnati by only one half game.

Facing an invasion of the west, west where the Pirates, Reds and Cubs have grown hardy by much slugging at each other, John McGraw Tuesday saw Jack Bentley follow Wayland Dean along the trail of bright pitching hopes grown dim. The Phillies, with Cy Williams hitting his fourth and fifth homers and Ford adding another, drove the \$65,000 Baltimore import from the mound and won, 5 to 4.

At the same time, Ray Kremer, Pacific coast product pitching for Pittsburgh, held the slugging Cubs to two hits and gave only one base on balls in the 2 to 0 Pirate victory. His offensive support was furnished by two more rookies. Cuyler, subbing for Max Carey, who was ill, made a triple, double and single. Wright, who has been starring at shortstop since the season began, got two hits.

WHEAT TAKES LEAD
Zack Wheat, jumped into the National league batting leadership and won another game for Brooklyn when his fourth homerun within four days scored two men ahead of him in the eighth inning with the 3 to 0 game with Boston. Four double plays by the Braves' infield and sharp Robin fielding supported Reuther and Barnes in their duel.

The desperately fighting Athletics saw their pitching star, Eddie Rommel, beaten in their eighth straight defeat. Babe Ruth drove in two runs in the fifth and scored the winning tally for the 3 to 2 Yankee victory in the eighth. Waite Hoyt outpitched Rommel.

Harry Heilmann, American league batting champion, was an equally decisive factor in the Detroit 6 to 4 win over Chicago. His fifth homerun, coming with a man on, tied the score and his sacrifice fly put his team in front. Schalk also hit a homer.

The Red Sox continue hitting and beat Washington, 14 to 4. In six consecutive victories the team has made 62 runs and 68 hits. Peckinpaugh, Washington shortstop, left the game after being struck by Flagstad.

The St. Louis Browns made 16 hits off Shaute and Morton and beat Cleveland, 7 to 4. Sisler scored on a double steal with McManus.

The Cincinnati-St. Louis game in the National league was postponed because of rain.

Lester Bell, infielder, obtained by the St. Louis Cardinals from the Houston, Texas league club where he batted .315 and had a fielding average of .913 among the shortstops for 123 games, has been traded to the Milwaukee association club for Jimmy Cooney, who hit .308 for 155 games last season and topped the shortstops in the league with a fielding average of .963. Two other Cardinals are to go to Milwaukee in the deal.

The Cincinnati Reds will establish a permanent training camp at Orlando, Fla. Tinker field, where the Reds trained this spring, has been purchased by the club.

Cy Perkins, Athletic catcher, and Joe Dugan, Yankee third baseman, showed their gameness after being injured by remaining in the game. Dugan was hit in the right temple by a pitched ball during batting practice and Cy turned a somersault into a concrete field box in making an acrobatic catch of Dugan's foul. Both required medical attention.

Roger Peckinpaugh, star shortstop of the Senators, was spoken by Ira Flagstad of the Red Sox and had to retire from the game while the Red Sox went on a batting spree and pounded out a 14 to 4 victory, their sixth consecutive win.

Jimmy Viox, former outfielder of the Pirates, has been sold by the Louisville club, American association, to the Mobile Southern association club. Baseball Commissioner Landis continues to attend the baseball inaugurals about the country. Tuesday he was the principal figure at Hamilton, Ont., where Bay City and Hamilton tried the lid off in the Michigan-Ontario league.

Helen Wills Passes Frosh Final Exams
Berkeley, Calif.—Miss Helen Wills, champion American woman tennis player, who Tuesday passed her final examinations as a freshman in the University of California, will leave Wednesday for New York en route to Europe to represent the United States in a number of international tennis matches.

She will defend her national title at the West Side Tennis club, New York, Aug. 11 to 12, and intends to return to Berkeley in time to enter the University of California for her sophomore year.

STACK WINS HOST OF FRIENDS SUNDAY

New Appleton Players Make Good in Opening Contest in Kaukauna

Eddie Stack, the new Appleton hurler, has gathered himself quite a following among local baseball fans. The Kaukauna game last Sunday could not be considered a fair tryout for the former National league twister, but he showed some of his stuff and it "took" with the boosters who followed the team to the Electric city. Bergantine and Brimmar also handled themselves like the veterans they are, and from all indications, Fond du Lac will have a hard time here Sunday afternoon. The Redlegs will be followed by a large crowd of home boosters eager to see their club open up, and it is expected a record crowd will see the first home game of the year at Brandt park.

Louis Farris has taken over the management of the Fond du Lac club, and will take the field with almost an entirely new team. Several of his men are Fond du Lac products who have made names for themselves in previous years, but they are not in the same class with Kromer's Kaukauna amateurs. Appleton undoubtedly has one of the best teams in the McGillan circuit this year, but the Redlegs probably will give them a good game.

Season tickets have been placed on sale at a number of Appleton business places, and the fans are urged to support their club by purchasing them. The paste boards sell at \$5 each and may be had at the following places: Jones and Myse Soft drink parlors, Miller and Rule, Conway hotel barbershop, Basing Sport shop, Bellings drugstore and Sylvester and Nielsen office supply house.

BASEBALL SCORES

TEAM STANDINGS			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	12	7	.700
Kalamazoo City	12	7	.632
Minneapolis	10	9	.526
Columbus	9	9	.500
St. Paul	9	10	.474
Louisville	9	10	.474
Milwaukee	6	10	.375
Toledo	4	12	.250
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	13	3	.813
Detroit	11	6	.647
Boston	9	7	.563
Chicago	9	9	.500
St. Louis	9	10	.474
Washington	8	11	.421
Cleveland	6	10	.375
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	13	5	.722
Cincinnati	13	6	.684
Brooklyn	10	8	.556
Chicago	11	10	.524
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Boston	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	8	10	.333
St. Louis	5	13	.278

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 6.
Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 5.
Toledo-Minneapolis, cold weather.
Columbus-St. Paul, cold weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 14, Washington 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 14, Washington 4.

Smith-Gorman Permit Is Expected Wednesday

Elmer Johnston, Appleton boxing promoter, Wednesday was awaiting the consent of the Wisconsin State Boxing commission to stage the Smith-Gorman card scheduled for May 15 in Armory G here. He expects to secure his permit without trouble, although Milwaukee promoters had been casting covetous eyes on Smith and Gorman.

APPLETON ANGLING AND SHOOTING CLUB HOLDS FIRST SHOOT

K. E. Stansbury Makes Highest Scores of All Appleton Entrants

Thirteen marksmen Sunday morning competed in the first registered shoot of the Appleton Angling and Shooting club here, most of them from other cities. Late in the afternoon after the tournament had been finished, 12 belated arrivals carried on a shoot of their own and piled up some very creditable scores.

E. W. Renfro, state champion of Oklahoma, broke 97 out of a possible 100 targets in the singles Sunday morning, and 45 out of a possible 50 in the doubles. E. S. Ashley of Green Bay, a professional recently settled in this state shot during the afternoon shift and made 41 out of a possible fifty in the singles, three below the mark of K. E. Stansbury of Appleton, who shot 44 for high.

Stansbury also took second place in the doubles events with 30 out of a possible 50, and beat all other Appleton entrants in the singles with an 85 score. Renfro who recently was transferred to Wisconsin by the Peters Cartridge Co. as its state agent, may settle in Appleton. Marksmen of both this city and Oshkosh have invited him to his home with them.

The presence of a marksman of his ability in a city is bound to encourage the sport, and Gordon Chamberlin, secretary of the Appleton club, is making every effort to secure him for this city.

Following are the singles scores:

E. W. Renfro, Minneapolis	97
A. L. Nelson, Oshkosh	90
T. M. Cook, Waupaca	89
K. E. Stansbury, Appleton	85
Charles Larsen, Waupaca	83
George Bustow, Van Dyne	82
C. E. Atkins, Fond du Lac	77
W. H. Fallick, Appleton	76
A. Rundt, Neenah	68
John Hofer, Neenah	62
John M. Funk, Fond du Lac	57
Fred Yahr, Fond du Lac	52
H. R. Fancher, Van Dyne	19

Shooting at 25 pair in the doubles.

E. W. Renfro of Minneapolis	45
K. E. Stansbury, Appleton	30
T. M. Cook of Waupaca	29

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL TURNOUT IS FAILURE

Percy Haughton didn't get a big kick out of the way Columbia football aspirants turned out for spring practice, or rather failed to turn out. Sixty-eight names appeared on the roster but the daily attendance was always under forty.

INFLUENZA KEEPS TRIS SPEAKER FROM DIAMOND

Cleveland, O.—Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians probably will not be in uniform here again this week. Suffering from an attack of influenza, he has been ordered by his physicians to remain in his room at least until the team departs for the east Thursday night.

New York—Johnny Leonard, Allentown, Pa., featherweight, posted a forfeit to bond a title match with Johnny Dundee featherweight champion.

New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 6, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, New York 4.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 9.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 9.
Cincinnati-St. Louis, rain.

Must Develope Left



LUIS VINCENTINI

New York—Louis Vincentini, champion lightweight of South America, showed but little class against Pal Moran of New Orleans in a bout held here the other night to determine the fitness of the invader as an opponent for Benny Leonard.

Like his illustrious countryman, Firpo, Vincentini demonstrated that he is a one-handed fighter. His right is useless. Critics agree that he must improve immeasurably if he is to stand a chance against Leonard, present holder of the lightweight bauble.

Forty High School Athletes Turn Out For Track Carnival

First Annual Fox River Valley High School Conference Track and Field Meet Draws Statewide Notice

Forty Appleton high school athletes have been turning out for the past week in preparation for the inter-school track and field meet scheduled for May 17, on the Lawrence athletic field. Spring football is interfering somewhat with track work, but the aspirants who turn out for both sports have managed to work out a schedule of training which permits them to devote some of their time to each.

Track and field events had been dropped from the Appleton high school sport schedule for many years, and the other schools of the Fox River Conference also had eliminated them from their programs. A. C. Denney, athletic director of Lawrence college, revived the sport this year, and the first annual Fox River Valley high school conference track and field meet is the result.

MANY SEEK TO ENTER
Not only the schools of the conference were eager to enter, but several others from all parts of the state, who have sent in applications. Denney found it inadvisable to include extra-conference schools this year, however. If the meet is successful, it is possible that the next one will cover more territory. In time it may even become a state meet.

At least two of the outside schools which applied for permission to enter this year's meet have been competing in events of this kind for years, and would have a considerable handicap over the conference members. This is the chief reason for barring them this year.

The "L" club of Lawrence will assist in managing the meet here. Due to the generosity of a group of Appleton merchants who donated liberally for the purchase of prizes, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded high men, in addition to the several group prizes offered by the Lawrence College athletic association. These will be placed on display here during the near future, and will add considerably to the rivalry of the competitors.

Do you know Baseball?

If you want the final decision on any baseball dispute, write Billy Evans, NEA Service, 1200 W. Third St., Cleveland.

- QUESTIONS**
1. What are the rights of the base runner to advance on an infield fly?
 2. Does a base runner, after crossing the first base, and then making a break for second, forfeit his right to return to first without liability to be put out?
 3. Must a base runner after crossing first turn while in foul territory or is it also permissible in fair territory?
- ANSWERS**
1. A base runner can now advance on an infield fly, just as on any other fly ball that is caught or muffed.
 2. A base runner, after crossing first base, and making an attempt to

VETERAN HURLER DISCOVERS MEANS OF SAVING WING

Alexander Turns Out to Be Big Winner When He Quits Pinch Pitching

Is it wise to use a veteran star pitcher as relief man when some pitcher is faltering? Managers of major league clubs appear somewhat divided on this question. Some throw their veteran pitching ace into the breach any time his presence on the rubber will save the game.

Others use the star of their staff only as a last resort and in games where the winning means much to their pennant chances.

It is doubtful if there ever was a greater relief pitcher than Ed Walsh, now acting as coach of the White Sox pitching staff. For a short time Walsh tried umpiring and doubled up with me.

"How does it feel to be trotted out as the relief pitcher with the bases filled, knowing a base hit just about means the game for the opposition?" I once asked him.

"The feeling is none too pleasant at the time and often worse after it is all over," replied Walsh.

"I have worked, say three innings at top speed in order to save a game and felt far more tired than after working a regular nine-inning affair."

RELIEF WORK IS HARD
"Usually," the relief pitcher is pressed to hold a scant lead. Often he doesn't get a chance to properly warm up.

"Acting as relief pitcher for three or four innings in a tough ball game takes twice as much out of a pitcher as a game he starts."

Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, is a good example of what pinch pitching exacts on the arm.

Alexander is one of the outstanding pitchers of all time. When in his prime, acting as relief pitcher was part of his regular program. If a game was to be saved in the old pinch, the job was invariably slipped "Alex."

Then there came a time in his career when he began to lose some of his effectiveness. He couldn't do so many things as easily as 10 years back.

THEORY IS CORRECT
Last season Alexander apparently decided that pinch pitching was no longer his forte, that it was enough for him to start and finish games.

No doubt Manager Killefer concurred with Alexander in his views. Only once during the season was Alexander called upon to finish a game.

Given his regular rest of from three to four days between starts, Alexander, a star since 1911, had one of the best years of his career.

He worked in 38 games and of these he won 22 and lost only 12, a most remarkable record. In all he worked 305 innings and didn't hit a batter, proof of his great control.

It is said that Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians intends to adopt such a system with his veteran star, Stanley Coveleskie, this year.

"Cove" was once a glutton for work but appears to have passed that stage. If it works as well as with Coveleskie as it did Alexander, the Indians will profit greatly.

ST. JOSEPH TEAM WINS, 10 TO 5, FROM ST. MARY

Fourth graders of St. Joseph school Monday afternoon defeated a team of St. Mary's fifth grade boys, 10 to 5. The St. Joseph youngsters outplayed their older rivals in every department, and took a commanding lead early in the game. After the first three innings the bigger boys caught up somewhat, but were unable to overtake the St. Joseph players.

APPLETON REGULARS WILL PLAY KIMBERLY

Appleton Regulars of the Kromer Homeplayer wheel will practice at Jones park Wednesday night for the second game on their schedule in which they are due to clash with Kimberly Thursday. They had a soft snap with Kaukauna Comers Sunday, but look for a hard game with the Mill City outfit.

By Famous Author
A. G. M. Hutchinson, who wrote "If Winter Comes" has contributed a splendid short story to The Sunday Milwaukee Journal for next Sunday. What was the title? "The Fifth Wonder." That's the name of the story—an interesting tale of English life. Be sure to read it! The Journal is for sale at all news-stands.

THREE FAVORITES REIGN FOR DETROIT GOLF MEET

Right now Bob Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen are the three early favorites to set the pace in the national open golf championship at Detroit this summer.

Right to second, immediately forfeits his right to return to first without liability to be put out.

Champion



MRS. LAURA LANHAM

Mrs. Laura Lanham of Bloomington, Ill., champion woman horseshoe pitcher of the world by virtue of winning at Lake Worth, Fla., says she will welcome a chance to defend her title.

In addition to her sure-fire accuracy, Mrs. Lanham has unusual endurance, some days pitching horseshoe for hours continuously and pitching often on the men's 40-foot court instead of the regulation 30-foot women's court.

Oshkosh Net Stars Play Blues, May 23

One of the most interesting features of the Lawrence college May day exercises here on Friday, May 23, will be a tennis match between teams of Oshkosh Normal netters and the Blue stars. Three singles and one doubles match will constitute the program which is scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The Lawrence men recently defeated an invading Carroll team, 4 to 0, in a meet here, and will play a return contest with the losers of that match at Waukeesa Friday. They journey on to Milwaukee the next day for a match with the strong Marquette players. In one of the most important bits of the season.

Tennis was put on a regular schedule for the first time in the history of the school this year, and it is successful, will take its place high among the minor sports of the local institution. According to all present indications, its success is assured, and even Marquette may look for an extremely difficult job to beat the Lawrentians.

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